# State Opens Home Grid Season Tonight


# Golden Gater

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

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## Kick-Off Dance Follows Game

### Women's Gym Site Of 10 to 1 Shindig; Frederic Ork. to Play

Sigma Pi Sigma's fourth annual Kick-Off Dance and the Southern Oregon-State football tussle at Cox Stadium share honors tonight in what promises to be one of the big evenings for Staters this semester.

A huge crowd is expected at both affairs.

Game time is 8 p.m., with the dance following immediately at the Women's Gym.

Name band Howard Frederic, with vocalist Betty Lou Carson, will be featured at the dance. Frederic's band first gained prominence at the San Francisco 49er football games at Kezar, then at top dance spots in the Bay Area.

**TICKET SALES HOT**

Dance chairman Rog Fanfelle said that the sale of tickets has exceeded expectations. "Despite the loss to Whittier last week," he said, "interest in the football team has not lagged."

A stag or drag affair, the Kick-Off Dance has always drawn large crowds. "We feel that in offering Frederic's band we're offering the students a can't-miss social evening," Fanfelle said.

The State football team and Southern Oregon Student Membership Card holders will be guests of honor.

**CHECKING COUNTER**

Kappa Theta, service sorority, will handle the checking counter for the evening. President Tom Collins of Sigma Pi Sigma will be in charge of over-all arrangements, aided by committee heads Ted Abbott and Jack Clark, decorations; Dick Jaensch, refreshments; and Joe Heath and Gil Dean, publicity and tickets.

Guests will be President and Mrs. J. Paul Leonard, Dean Mary A. Ward and Dr. and Mrs. James Enochs.

Faculty sponsors are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Boyle, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Farmer, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harden, Mr. and Mrs. William Harkness, Mr. and Mrs. David Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kenney, Mr. and Mrs. Guido deGhetaldi and Mr. Ward Carr.

**THE KICK-OFF—Signifying tonight's first home game with a beautiful field goal over Photographer Wes Olson's noggin are (left) Barbara Blair and Jacque Cagnon. (Right) Nickie Cornish and Xandra Jorgensen are literally kicking the lid off tonight's big social, the fourth annual Kick-Off Dance in the Women's Gym, 10 to 1. (See stories, columns 1 and 7.)** (Photo by Art Melliar.)

### Women Must Fill Forms For Student Leadership

New applications for student leadership should be filled out by all women students, Mary A. Ward, dean of women, announced.

Because of a printing error in the Sacramento printing office, there were no questions on the reverse side of the original pink card signed at registration. New cards have been printed and the complete information is needed by Dean Ward's office.


IT'S TOPS

COFFEE SHOP

1801 MARKET ST.


*LEONARD:*

### Faculty Additions Establish Record

Addition of four new full-time and five part-time instructors to State's faculty roster has boosted the total to 229 members. At the same time, President J. Paul Leonard announced that the new college advisory board will be made up of business and professional men of San Francisco.

The board will work with President Leonard on problems concerning the future welfare of State, legislation, curriculum, financing and promotional policies. Names of the board members are not available at this time.

Full-time faculty members added to the rolls this week are: Education—John Stroessler, Thomas Mahan, Leonard Hughes and David Rushong. Increased from part-time to full-time are Miss Justine Van Gundy and Mrs. Lois Wilson, creative arts department.

New part-time instructors include Margaret Heaton, education; Ragnhild Williams, French; Joseph Moore, swimming and basketball; Elizabeth Farmer, dancing; and Joe Woolfson, tennis.

### Frosh Team Nabs Victory Trophy

As the dust hovered over the upper field last Friday between 12 and 1, the enthusiastic freshmen battled their class to victory in the first Sophy-Frosh Day since before the war.

Feature of the Victory Dance, which concluded the day's activities, was the presentation of the Victory Trophy to Ira Berman, outgoing freshman class president, by Dick Cotrell, chairman for the activities.

Roy Ciappini, outgoing sophomore president, wishes to thank all those who participated, as well as those who worked on committees, for helping to make the whole affair a success.

### Adherence to Smoking Rules Urged by Stone

Student co-operation is urged by Runar Stone, superintendent of buildings and grounds, regarding smoking regulations around campus.

Smoking, he said, will not be allowed in the following places: First and second floors of College Hall, top floor of Frederic Burk, the Library, and in all classrooms.

Strict enforcement of the regulations will be maintained, especially in College Hall, where fire hazards are most prevalent.

### Future Policy Discussed at Assembly

President J. Paul Leonard's address, "What Lies Ahead," and selections by State's band sparked the first assembly of the Fall semester last Monday at the First Baptist Church.

Dean Valentine, master of ceremonies, opened the program with a welcome address directed to all new students. State's band, under the direction of Lee Chrisman, assistant professor of music, made its Fall debut before an enthusiastic audience of both old and new students.

Phil Ryan, student body president, took over the rostrum to give a short welcoming address and to introduce the other 11 members of the student board of directors.

President Leonard then told of the latest developments concerning the new campus and the construction that is now under way. Bids for the science building will go out this month, and bids for all the buildings will be let before March of next year, said Dr. Leonard.

The next school assembly is scheduled early in the Spring semester.

### Art Courses in Extension Slate

Three art courses in the Extension Division will be taught this semester.

Art 4, a prerequisite for elementary credentials, will be taught from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday evenings by Miss Evelyn Erickson, assistant professor of art, in Room 211, College Hall.

Art 143, Head Structure and Portraiture, will be presented by John Gutmann, assistant professor of art, on Monday evenings from 7 to 9:30, in Room 213, College Hall.

Art 31-131, a course in landscape, is being offered for the first time tomorrow from 1 to 4 p.m. Mr. Seymour Locks will teach the course on Saturdays from 1 to 4, Room 213, College Hall.

Cost of each course is $6 per semester. Two units credit will be gained in each of the courses.

### Salvini Inks Contract For 'Star Dust' Caper

Rudy Salvini's band has been signed to play the "Star Dust" dance next Friday night in the Women's Gym. Alpha Chi Alpha, service sorority, is sponsoring the event.

Dot Brandlein is in charge of the decorations, and Kathy Kerrigan will do publicity.

*FENTON ON CARDS*

### One Out of Three Is Not a Member

Sixty-five and four-tenths per cent of the entire student body are Associated Students. So stated Jim Fenton, treasurer of the body, at a meeting of the Board of Directors yesterday.

"At present, student card sales have reached a total of 2401, of which 1151 have been cash sales and the remainder issued to veterans."

In an effort to boost sales even further Fenton announced a promotion scheme whereby campus organizations could receive a commission for selling student body cards.

The appointment of Jack Healey to the Board of Control was confirmed by a vote of 10 to 3 at the meeting.

Administrator of Student Affairs, John Gray, discussed the need for portable sound equipment at the new campus for athletic events.

A resolution was passed to draw up contracts for John Gray, administrator of student affairs, and Gil Dean, student publicity director.

### Special Course To Aid Parents

A course for parents of visually handicapped children was introduced at San Francisco State College on Wednesday evening, Oct. 5.

This course, designed to help the mother or father or any person helping to guide a visually handicapped child, will be given by Mrs. Florence Henderson, assistant professor of education in charge of the Special Education Department's teacher training for sight conservation.

During the course there will be an opportunity to get acquainted with the agencies and facilities which can aid the parent. Speakers will be brought in from the community who can give practical help in solving some of the problems which will confront the parent of a handicapped child.

Registration for this course will be held in Room 117 of Frederic Burk School, corner of Hermann and Laguna Streets.

### Finance Expert Speaks

Jozo Tomosevich, associate professor of finance, talks today at noon in the Activities Room on "The Devaluation of the British Pound." Gamma Sigma Pi, humanities fraternity, is sponsor.

### KRG Now Official Station

Radio Station State College (KSC) has changed its call sign letters to KRG (Radio Guild).

## Sports Extra

### $14,000 Gift Handed State For Research

**Notice of an award to State amounting to $14,000 has been received from the Rosenberg Foundation, it was announced by President J. Paul Leonard this week. The grant will be used to carry on research to determine and record the most effective way to teach mentally retarded children.**

This money will be used over a period of two years. At the end of that time a report on the findings and recommendations will be made by the research director to the State Board of Education. This report will be used as a basis for establishing special training schools throughout California.

The grant provides for a director, secretarial assistant, clerical help and whatever else may be necessary to set up an adequate system for this particular field of research. As yet, no appointments have been made to the new school.

**Stated Dr. Leonard: "Demand for teachers of mentally retarded children has increased greatly since the state legislature increased the appropriation for such work. But the problem has been to find teachers who will prove successful in this field. The only solution seems to be a special training program, which we do have at State."**

Selection by the Rosenberg Foundation of State College as recipient of the award is based on the fact that at this time State is the only school in California that is prepared to offer a complete training program in this specialized educational field.

### WAA Carnival On For Thursday

The Women's Gym will take on a festive air next Thursday between 12 and 2 p.m. as the annual WAA carnival gets under way.

"Scoop" Tullis, vice-president of the Women's Athletic Association and carnival chairman, promises a big time for anyone who has a nickel to pay for admission.

Along with the games, prizes and a special door prize, hot dogs, coke and cake will be sold by members of the WAA.

Audrey Reed is acting as publicity manager of the event.

Members of the student body and faculty members are invited to attend. All proceeds from the carnival will go to the Women's Athletic Fund.

### Board Move Gives Freshmen Voice in School Government

In an unprecedented move yesterday the Board of Directors voted in favor of allowing members of the low freshman class to run in the coming election for member-at-large under 15 units.

Since Board elections are held the latter part of the Fall semester, a student who was technically a low freshman at the time his petition of candidacy was filed entered office as a high freshman or, at least, a second semester student.

At least one low freshman served on the Board in previous years, but only through direct appointment rather than by election.

If the poorest of the poor, the low freshmen, can capture this important seat it will give them a direct voice in the student government which has previously been denied them.

Petitions must be filed the week of October 7 to 14.

Students wishing to run for class offices must obtain and file their petitions during the week of October 7-14, according to Phil Ryan, president of the Associated Students. Elections will be held on October 21.

A special election to fill the vacancy on the Board of Directors of member-at-large (under 15 units) will also be held at this time.

Roy Ciappini was appointed chairman of the special election committee.

### NSA Meet Held At Heathcliff Hall

Art Padilla, chairman of the National Students Association on the State campus, called the first meeting of the Fall Wednesday evening at the Heathcliff.

Padilla reported on the National Convention, held this summer at Urbana, Ill., home of the University of Illinois.

More than 400 colleges and universities were represented at the week-long conference, Padilla disclosed.

National Students Association, through the efforts of ex-student body president Vin O'Leary and ex-member-at-large George Allen, was brought on campus in 1947. Padilla replaced Allen as chairman this semester, Allen having gained a scholarship to the University of Oxford in England.

**CLEAN SWEEP—These four talented Thespians who will be starred in College Theatre's presentation of "Tooth or Shave" tonight and tomorrow night at Frederic Burk Auditorium are, left to right, Betty Maggetti, Ross Clark, Doris Lipsey and Norman Bartold.** Olson photo.

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### Three One-Act Plays Start Run at Burk This Evening

Tonight and tomorrow night at 8:30, College Theatre will present its first production of the term, three one-act plays, in the Frederic Burk Auditorium. Admission, including tax, is 25 cents with an Associated Student membership card, and 40 cents without.

"Tooth or Shave," a Mexican folk comedy by Josephine Niggli, will be directed by Mr. J. Fenton McKenna, director of drama, and Tom Klunis, student assistant. It will feature Doris Lipsey, Betty Maggetti, Ross Clark and Norman Bartold. "The Lady of Larkspur Lotion," a character study by Tennessee Williams, with Mr. Jules Irving directing, will star Virginia Cox, Eleanor Webster and Tim Haggerty.

Cast in Eugene O'Neill's story of the sea, "In the Zone," will be Merritt Mann, John Graham, Bill Wilcox, Stan Dorfer, Gene Lee, Frank Glambroni, Lew Fosse and Jack Kalman. Mr. Clarence A. Miller will direct.

Mr. Richard Glyer will supervise makeup for the plays, Mr. J. Ivan Holm will serve as technical director, and Mr. Miller will supervise lighting. Their crew will be taken from the Fundamentals of Theatre Practice and Theatre Lighting classes.

The three plays were performed during the summer and are being shown again under the sponsorship of Alpha Psi Omega, dramatic fraternity.

## Gaters Encounter Southern Oregon

A spirited crowd is expected to be on hand tonight at Cox Stadium to see if State can come back from its 60-0 shellacking at the hands of Whittier College and upset Southern Oregon in the first grid clash of the 1949 season at the new campus amphitheater. Totally incapable of untracking themselves at Whittier last week, the Gaters come into tonight's contest despised underdogs against the codefending Far Western Conference champions.

Due to the shocking results of last week's opener, many observers feel that tonight's game will prove the making or breaking of the 1949 State team.

### No Campus Parking

**For those who don't have personal transportation to get back and forth from Cox Stadium at the new campus to the Women's Gym on the old campus, take the M car, which runs along Market Street, or the 19th Avenue bus.**

**No parking will be allowed inside the new campus for the football game. There is plenty of parking space on 19th Avenue and Merced Boulevard. Guards will be on hand at the gates to enforce parking regulations.**

Realizing that lack of depth in the line deems it necessary for his team to put plenty of points on the scoreboard, Coach Dick Boyle of the Gaters has been juggling his backfield material in hopes of coming up with his most effective unit.

Tonight's starting backfield combination will consist of Sam De Vito, quarterback; Bob Keropian, left half; Rudy Smith, right half; and Pete Desalernos, full.

Smith is a fleet-footed addition from City College of San Francisco, where he understudied the great Ollie Matson on the undefeated Ram eleven last season.

Captaining the Gaters on their attempted ride up the comeback trail is Dick Peters, veteran tackle and a solid ball player.

**THE LINE-UPS**

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| Keropian | LHR | Campbell |
| R. Smith | RHL | Smith |
| Desalernos | F | Riggs |

### Municipal Plays at Student Bargain

Eight outstanding plays scheduled for the 1949-50 season of the San Francisco Municipal Theatre are being offered to State students at a total cost of only $5.

This is made possible through a special student rate plan provided this year for students of Bay Area colleges and schools, David W. Hunter, managing director of the Municipal Theatre, announced

The new season of the Municipal Theatre opens this weekend with "Strange Bedfellows," a sophisticated Broadway success.

Succeeding attractions of the 1949-50 season include:

"The Glass Menagerie," by Tennessee Williams—to open November 3, 1949.

A Christmas Play—to open December 1, 1949.

"Amphitryon 38," by Jean Giradoux, adapted by S. N. Behrman—to open January 19, 1950.

"Tale of Two Cities," from the novel by Charles Dickens—to open March 16, 1950.

"Arms and the Man," by George Bernard Shaw—to open June 1, 1950.

"Another Part of the Forest," by Lillian Hellman—to open July 13, 1950.

In addition, the prize-winning entry in the state-wide $500 play contest currently being conducted by the Municipal Theatre will be presented April 27, 1950.

To take advantage of this offer, students are asked to leave their names and where they can be reached, in P. O. Box 1035, or to contact Jack Bradshaw in the Gater office, Hut 4-B.

### WSSF Group Holds First Meeting; Conference Soon

A pre-Northern California World Student Service Fund convention meeting will be held Wednesday night at 7:45 at Heathcliff, disclosed Chairman Joe Heath this week. Conference plans, along with discussion of an all-State talent show, will highlight the agenda.

The convention will be held at Mills College, October 22-23.

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## EDITORIAL

# DANCE TO NAME BAND

Contrary to many student beliefs, heretofore expressed verbally or orally to members of this publication, a big name band can come, and will come, to play for a State College social function.

It is annual Kick-Off Dance time tonight, and top Bay Area bandleader Howard Frederic will be on hand with his orchestra to provide the musical atmosphere that comes in conjunction with football season. In addition, a vocalist and a quartet will be on hand to hep-up the session with specialty numbers.

What we are stressing is: Where there's a will, there's a way. Sigma Pi Sigma Fraternity, according to its president, Tom Collins, approached Howard Frederic and the latter expressed more than a willingness to play for the affair.

So, tonight, one of the top double bills of the season will be staged. The initial home pigskin engagement of the Fall will get under way at Cox Stadium at 8, and the Kick-Off Dance in the Women's Gym from 10 to 1 will top off the evening.

You've finally obtained what you wanted—a big name band on campus. Now, let's see you turn out!—J. H.

## Team Still Deserves Support

Tonight the students of State will get a chance to show their appreciation to the football team that represents them. Many may ask what there is to appreciate about a team that goes down to Whittier and comes back battered victims of a 60-0 onslaught.

The answer to that is, paradoxically enough, a great deal. State is one of the few colleges existent today whose football players get nothing for their labors but the inevitable bumps and bruises, plus a hard earned unit of college credit. Other school's teams, some of whom are on State's schedule, enjoy such advantages as training tables, scholarships, job opportunities, and the enthusiastic support of their student bodies.

Mainly because State lacks an adequate alumni, the first three luxuries are beyond the reach of the players. However, they are ends that can be met in these days of high enrollment at State, if the students show that they really want a winner, by backing their present team to the utmost.—G. R.

## A LETTER TO THE EDITOR

**TOLERANCE AT STATE**

Dear Editor: What a thrilling, refreshing feeling I received when I entered State and found real democracy at work! Studying, playing, living and laughing together on campus, and working side by side in the Bookstore and Cafeteria are students of every race and faith.

Although our campus isn't the world's loveliest, it may well be the world's happiest. For are not people happy when they escape the overwhelming burdens of an intolerant environment, if but for a few, short college years?

If the principles of brotherhood which we find at State existed universally, what a fine, new world we'd have. Our job then must be to bring these principles to the world.

Hoping sincerely that I have not undermined the life and death struggle between Hank Merman and Boris Ingleskov with my first impression of State, I remain,

Dave Rothkop, Box 1035.

## Poets' Corner

The works of **David Sheldon**

**ONE LAST PERFORMANCE**

"One last performance," the old vaudevillian said,
"One last performance, 'fore I rest my weary head."
The audience they applauded, as he wen thru his old routine,
They laughed and giggled as he told of all the places he'd been.
He juggled and he danced and he passed his time away,
and the audience they loved it, more each passing day.
Oh sure he'd been in the big time, and that's where he wanted to stay,
Oh sure he'd been in the big town . . . back on old Broadway,
But he wasn't getting younger and he was going down and down,
And he knew his age was showing when he played these one-horse towns.
He could feel his heart a-pounding as excitement in him grew,
Faster, faster, faster . . . and experience entirely new,
"One last performance," the aged trouper said,
This was his last performance the old vaudevillian was dead.

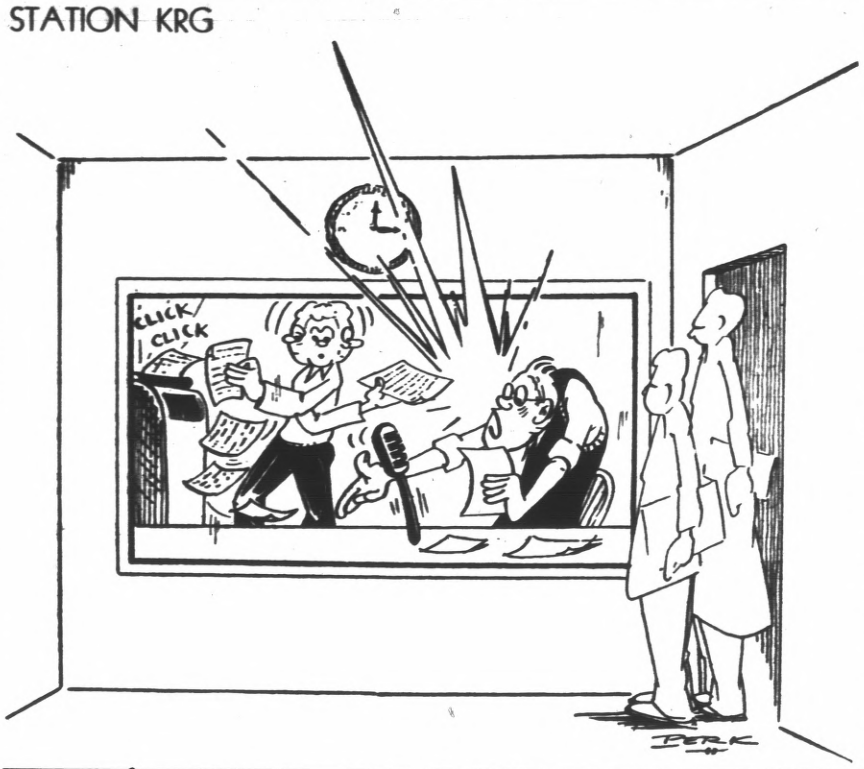
**COMPANION**

Who walks in the fog, who hears my scuffling feet?
Who hears my plaintive whistle, whose new face will I meet?
Who comforts me when the fog has chilled me to the core of my soul?
Who lends me a helping hand and helps me reach my goal?
Who hears my troubles and tales of woe?
Whose generosity and kindness do I know?
Who helps me find my stumbling way to some new hope?
Who gives me the chance to find some true hope?
Who is with me on this journey thru fog called life?
Who helps me thru the sorrow and the strife?
I'll tell you. It is Him. He that walks by my side,
He that comforts me. He that helps me keep my weary stride,
He that knows what I say and do isn't odd,
For I, though weary and tired, walk step by step with God.

**STOGIES ARE IN ORDER**

Joy reigned supreme in the Gater Office last Monday. The reason? Raoul Sosa, the Gater editor, had just become the father of a baby girl. Everybody, including Miss Mezey, had a good smoke on Raoul. For he's a jolly good fellow, etc. . .

STATION KRG




College Newscasting

## Radio Guild Mikemen Take to Air

By ART DUFFY

To the staccato clicking of the United Press teletype, College Radio Guild Mikemen take to the air for their second straight term. Once again State students are being informed of daily events almost as quickly as they occur.

Listeners are already familiarizing themselves with such phrases as, "This is Jack Kalman bringing you news of the bay area," resounding from loud speakers in the Coop. daily and the music alley, Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

**Few, however, realize the drama, action and exciting story enacted every day, and before each broadcast.**

Shortly before the hour, one of the Guild's 25 regular mikemen rushes to the teletype machine. In the space of a few minutes, he must select edit time and perhaps rewrite the material for his particular broadcast. Since programs are broken down into regional local and world news, he selects only the appropriate items according to the time of his cast.

**VALUABLE EXPERIENCE**

By performing these tasks, Guild broadcasters not only acquire invaluable experience toward Radio careers, but absorb a daily lesson in current events.

**Upon enactment of this service last term, Mr. Raymond N. Doyle the Guild's sponsor, told his first crew, "Within a month you will acquire a more complete knowledge and understanding of current affairs than you have ever dreamed was possible."**

While the mikeman is busy selecting material, Mr. Albert Johnson, Radio Studio's technical engineer, "fusses" over the delicate equipment in the control room. Johnson, a dark haired six-footer with heavy features and a broad smile is tremendously liked by those who work with him. As any State radioman will tell you, Johnson is a great deal more to the studio than even his title would imply. Serving as unofficial teacher, public relations man and supreme guardian of the entire set-up, he is generally considered "quite a man."

**DRAMA QUICKENS**

But now the mikeman hurriedly enters the studio and prepares for the big moment. There is little time to kill, for in a few seconds Mr. Johnson signals through the control room window and **the mikeman takes to the air.**

**During the next five minutes, while the news cast is on, everything is still within the studio. Outside students pause amid the hustle of the day to hear the latest word from Russia or who won the big game.**

Then the broadcast ends and the crowds disperse. Everything seems to relax within the studio for a brief moment, and then,

**Back to Work!**

At present there are 25 broadcasters: Jack Kalman, Tim Haggerty, Joe Finnigan, Howard Wines, Jim Gunter, Bill Wilcox, Norm Barted, Adrian Sunshine, Don Ham, Greg Prichard, John Mason, Stan Dorpher, Bill Wuerch, Ed Petty, Tom Klunas, Ross Clark, Bob Kauk, Tom Maxwell, Ed Dunbar, George Hammerson, Tony Bonacorrso, Margot Whiteside, Eleanor Webster, Margurite Ruiz and Phyllis Heath; Dunbar and Ham doing professional broadcasting on the side.

**5 BELLS IS BULLETIN**

The secret dream of each mikeman is to be on hand when the teletype signals 5 bells, for this means "bulletin," a major last minute story. Earlier this year the mikemen watched most of the events unfold in the Kathy Fiscus episode, although recovery of the body was made over the weekend.

The United Press Teletype machine, itself, undoubtedly plays the key role in the drama.

**"Offering probably the most complete news coverage possible, this service would no doubt cost a regular radio station $75.00 per month," Mr. Johnson estimates.**

Perhaps you would like to become a part of this adventure. If so, watch the Gater for announcements on Radio audition later this term.

## Movies Need Shot in Head

By RAOUL SOSA, Jr.

The trouble with the movies today is the cliche. In grammar a cliche is an overworked expression. On the screen it is an overworked gesture. A good example of the movie cliche, for instance, is in the horse opera.

As we have to come to accept them, all cowboy films must have at least one barroom brawl. The brawl may originate at the bar, the poker table or, for the sake of variation, the powder room. But it can only wind up in one locale—the second story.

The reason for this madness is for the sake of the cliche. The cliche, of course, is the scene where the railing on the second story comes tumbling down. The bromide, however, is not complete until both hero and villain follow with a swan dive.

**Veterans like Randolph Scott, John Wayne and Joel McCrea have played that one to death. Whenever we see it coming, we just step out for more popcorn. We hate to see a good, honest railing given such treatment.**

That one came in with the Mayflower, and it's still around.

The "M. D. cliche" involves a doctor, an ill person and the next of kin. The doctor, medical kit is indispensable, rushes into the room where the patient is "fighting for his life." The next of kin is doing a marathon just outside.

**Eventually the doctor comes out, stethoscope around the neck is a must, and informs the next of kin as to the condition of the patient. But how does the doc convey this information? Does he say "she'll pull through . . . has a fifty-fifty chance . . . a Chinaman's chance . . .?" No, sir. He lowers his head, shakes it from side to side and says not a word.**

**And they shoot men like Lincoln.**

*Jest a Moment . . .*

## Honest Man Found?

**HONESTY: Whether or not it is the best policy we're not sure, but a Seattle gentleman bursting with integrity recently discovered a $100 bill lying on the sidewalk, two blocks from the police station. He floored the Chief by giving it to him . . . Guess some people just can't stand prosperity!**

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LAZY RIVER: Because her hubby seldom left his sack for the first four months following his discharge from the Army, a discouraged wife from Oregon won an uncontested divorce. She testified that the only incentive which made him get out of bed was to journey "to the liquor store . . ."

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**SCENE, HOWARD STREET: A Priest walking along suddenly spies a very inebriated character whom he quickly recognizes. "Mulrooney, Mulrooney," the Priest exclaimed, "What put you in this condition?" Whereupon the character looked up and in a faltering voice stammered, "Three fathers, Feather."**

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NAMES: Monicker for Los Angelenoes, "Smog Dogs."

# FILE THIRTEEN

By A. ALLAN MARTINEZ, Jr.

College students, it has been said, are the world's unhappiest individuals. Their lives work in reverse to the adage "Ignorance is bliss." Yet, they have failed to reflect themselves through these Golden Gater channels: the Letter to the Editor column and this column. Both stand ready to convey important messages. The P. O. Box is still 13 . . .

**JUSTICE WILL WIN — A police officer's car, license E-28520, found time out from handing out those little pink things recently TO PARK IN FRONT OF A FIRE HYDRANT JUST OUTSIDE ANNEX "A". But the gross injustice didn't go unpunished. One student found time to write out and put under the windshield wiper of the car a very potent note: "Why the hell don't you move it?" He did.**

**DO-OR-DIE-DEPT.**—Betcha that one of the big issues that will confront the Board of Directors and the general student body this term will be the life-and-death struggle of National Student Association to remain on-campus. Ryan has been against it since its very inception. And with George Allen gone, now what? C'mon, NSA, LET'S HEAR FROM YOU—before it's too late.

**AH'M CAMPAIGNING, SUH—And what this particular gentleman is campaigning for should be taken to heart: more men's rooms. Seems there's a dire lack of facilities where men can gather for very specific reasons. On the campus there are three, including the Men's Training Quarters. Of course, there are the ones in Frederic Burk—but who would stoop so low? . . .**

**MICE, MEN & MODESTY**—Frederic Burk sent out a call to State recently for men to help in the traffic situation. Since the seventh and eighth grades were taken from there, the people left are too small to handle the terrific flow of traffic. One person took the initiative: Arthur B. Padilla. One person kicked aside a little modesty to kick in with a little help where it does the most good. By the way, how about the SF Police Dept.? Or don't they count?

**TAHITI CALLING—A student here from Tahiti says there are 16 women to every man down there. "You beckon," says he, "and you've got a harem." Great, says he, and what the heck are you doing here with possibilities like that!**

**THAT MAN AGAIN**—Courtney Pontious, the spirit of almost every drive he has participated in, has been appointed chairman of the spring carnival. You'll remember Court as the boy who came through WSSF, who helped make the last carnival a tremendous success. You'll remember him a lot more when the gala spring affair of '50 explodes on the campus.

**MUSIC MAESTRO**—RUDY SALVINI, THAT SHY BAND MAN, SAYS THIS TERM HIS GROUP WILL OFFER "THE MOST DIFFERENT TYPE OF MUSIC YOU'VE EVER HEARD." MEANING THE ADDITION OF "LAMBCHOPS" COLLINS AS VOCALIST AND ARRANGEMENTS WHICH WILL BOTH STARTLE AND PLEASE YOU. WE'LL LOOK FOR YOU AT ONE OF THE TERM HOPS, MAESTRO SALVINI, AND THAT THERE MAD MUSIC HAD BETTER BE GOOD!

**RISE OF THE FLAME—We heard the noise and the enthusiasm of the freshmen at their rally last week. From our home in the Golden Gater Office we heard the crescendo of their voices. We felt the spirit rise and echo over the Rally Bowl, over Anderson Hall, over the ancient College Hall, the palm tree, the huts. We heard the voice of Jim Schwerdt bellow out. We heard the yell leaders. And we said to ourselves, this is the season . . .**


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# GATER GULCH -:- By Dale Perkins

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## State Jayvees Downed By Napa Chiefs, 37-7

By JOE FINNIGAN

The Napa Chiefs pulled a switch on the Baby Gaters last week and garnered a 37 to 7 victory. The "switch" was the pitting of their varsity against our junior team instead of their freshman team, as was originally scheduled. Although overmatched, the Gaters were only behind by one touchdown at the half. The wealth of Napa reserves began to tell on the State squad after the intermission, and this was the biggest contribution to the rout.

State's lone tally was set up by a fancy bit of running on the part of fullback John Truscelli. He ate up forty yards when he carried the ball to the Napa two yard line. Halfback Roy Damas boomed over from there, and a pass by Frank Farella to Dick Boyd scored the extra point.

Center Al Wallenberg played a superb game for the Gaters and made many of the tackles. The defensive play of Damas was also noteworthy, as he knocked down two touchdown passes.

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# State Belted By Whittier, 60-0, As 'T' Formation Attack Fizzles Out

By GORDON RADDUE

In a season opener that should prove an education to Coach Dick Boyle and his State gridders, the Gaters ran into a steamed-up Whittier College eleven last Saturday at Whittier and got themselves scalded for fair in a crushing 60-0 defeat.

Among the meaty bits of meditation material served the State pigskin personnel in the carnage were the following:

**1. It is impossible to make a change in a team's offensive system in less than a month without weakening its efficiency to a considerable degree against such stout foes as Whittier.**

**2. State must either adopt a spring training policy for its football team or else forget about the gridiron sport completely.**

In regard to the first point, the inadequately rehearsed Boyle T-formation flunked its first test with a zero score. It didn't stand a chance against the keyed-up, veteran studded Poet forward wall, which was out to eat the Gaters alive in retribution for the upset defeat State tagged on their team last year.

As for the second point, the situation which found a light and insufficiently trained Gater eleven paired off in combat with a soundly conditioned Whittier team was analogous to that of a hospital patient being thrown into a ring to fight a boxer in top shape.

Certainly, the Gaters are weeks away from realizing their full potentialities, due to the fact that they have been in full harness for only a couple of weeks.

The Gaters are nowhere near as bad as the Whittier game makes them appear. In this writer's opinion, at least, they are potentially a good ball club. The point is that State teams will never realize their full potentialities unless enough players show up in the spring time in order that Boyle may run them through some early training sessions.

This should be possible next year since the increasing enrollments at State have brought consistently larger turnouts for the grid sport each season.

There is little in the details of the Whittier game that is not indicated in the score. State just was not ready.

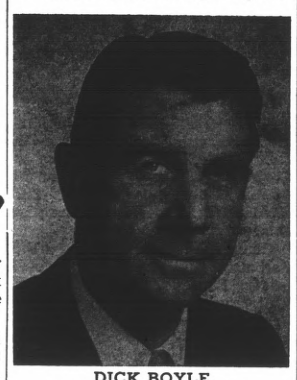
**Outstanding in a losing cause for the Gaters was Tackle "Doc" Mattison, while left half Bob Keropian and Fullback Pete Desalernos were able to reel off a few nice gains on the ground.**

Look for a greatly improved State eleven to take the field tonight against Southern Oregon, perhaps enough to give the defending co-champs of the Far Western Conference a far rougher time of it than they anticipate.

## St. Mary's Star Heads State Gaters

Leading San Francisco State College is Coach Dick Boyle. Known as the "Blue Ghost" of St. Mary's famous backfield in 1929, Coach Boyle is in his fourth year as the Gater mentor since his discharge from the Navy. Coach Boyle was hailed as one of "the most dangerous backs in California" while at Moraga, and made several All-American teams.

Following his graduation in 1931, he coached St. Mary's frosh team and later attended State College for two years. From 1933 to 1938 he was coach and vice principal at



DICK BOYLE

Orland High School, his football teams winning two championships in the North Coast League and finishing second another season.

The Boyle coached basketball team captured three straight titles. Boyle received his Master's degree at the University of Southern California.

Besides football, Boyle coaches jayvee tennis.

The "Blue Ghost" came to State as a P.E. instructor in 1938 and was appointed head football coach the following year. Boyle joined the Navy early in 1942, and his first assignment took him to Long Beach, where he was in charge of a cadet regiment and supervised physical training. Later he was transferred to Livermore, and in 1943 he was promoted to Lt. Commander. In September, 1944, he was transferred to St. Mary's Pre-Flight.

His last transfer was to Daytona Beach, Florida, where he was Welfare and Recreation Officer, as well as Physical Education Director.

### Outside Blocks Banned

Effective today, no outside athletic awards may be worn at San Francisco State, according to Charles White, Block S president.

## Dick Boyle On KGO Tonight

**After being rudely interrupted by a flash bulletin last week, State's football coach, Dick Boyle, will again hit the air waves. He is scheduled to speak on Ira Blue's 6:05 program tonight. While Boyle will present State's views on tonight's clash, Southern Oregon's Coach Simpson will offer the rebuttal.**

**For the verdict, attend tonight's game. It will be State's first home game and they are out to win. They are not too happy about that 60-0 affair. They have been very mean of late.**

**The Boyle interview will be over Station KGO.**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# ▶ SPORTS REVIEW ◀

By FRANK GALO, Sports Editor

## State's Junior Varsity Football Squad Displays Hustle and Spirit in Napa Tilt; To Play Preliminaries

This year, San Francisco State's junior varsity football team will play most of the preliminaries to the varsity contests.

And who are these boys that will perform before a scattered few? Well, they are one of the greatest bunch of athletes ever to wear the colors of San Francisco State, despite their 37-7 loss at the hands of Napa JC last week. (See **Joe Finnigan's** story for details.)

It was a jovial group of Gaters that took off last Saturday in a rickety bus. While Managers **Frank Lee** and **Willis Wood** checked the equipment, Coach **Ward Carr** passed out a book on football fundamentals and we were off.

The long bus trip was enlightened by some interesting football yarns told by **Neill Gunn.** Boxing enthusiasts gathered around **Dave Cricks** to discuss the Valentino-Charles fight. **John Truscelli** amused himself by waving to all girls as we went through Oakland, Richmond, Vallejo and all points north.

After a hurried snack at a local inn, the boys found themselves playing against Napa's varsity instead of the jayvees as scheduled. Undaunted, Quarterback **Frank Farella** started calling plays. Then everything went wrong. Napa, who already had a game under their belts, thoroughly thrashed our boys, 37 7.

Considering the fact that Carr's lads hadn't been together too long, they looked good against the more organized Napa aggregation. Time and again, the heavier and more experienced Chiefs knocked down our valiant boys, and time and again our men got up and gave their all. It was a most touching sight.

They all played their hearts out — **Truscelli, Farella, Cricks, Ed Toner, Len Johnson, Pete Aldrete, Dick Duvall, Dick Payne, Dick Boyd, Clinton Lee, Roy Damas, Jim Hughes, Al Wallenberg** and the **Weaver** brothers. We probably left some out. They were all great. Even the ones on the bench, who gave encouragement to those on the field.

If an outstanding player must be selected, it's **Wallenberg, ex-Lowell** prep star. The good looking center played heads up ball the entire night. A modest lad, Wallenberg is headed for stardom. Watch number 22 in the future. Hughes was also very aggressive, as was Damas, knocking down two t.d. passes.

During halftime, Napa's smartly dressed 56 piece band, plus six lovely majorettes in Indian attire, put on a dazzling exhibition before the capacity crowd. However, we were more impressed by State's four-man rooting section—**Leo Hinkel, Jim Schwerdt, Ken Fowler** and **Arnie Loza.**

Incidentally, yours truly had the honor of working with broadcaster **Bob O'Brien** of KVON, Napa. Now we really appreciate football broadcasters. Those guys really get a workout. O'Brien sweated it out spotting our unfamiliar players. Despite a headache, he turned in a sparkling performance. Maybe KVON directors owe O'Brien a raise in pay.

After the game, the Gater crew, although in dismal spirit, forgot their pains and bruises long enough to give their coach a lusty yell.

On the way home, our men were getting ready for tonight's tilt. They sang all the way home with Toner's rendition of "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling" standing out above the utter confusion.

By the way they played, the boys paid tribute to Carr and his assistant coaches, **Neill Gunn** and **Amos Adkins.** You had to be there to appreciate State's junior varsity that night.

We think Coach Carr summed up the whole works in one sentence at the post game feed. With a catch in his voice, the well liked mentor said, **"Boys, I am proud of you."** Same here!

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## Four Day Hockey Class at Stanford

By JEANNE CONTEL

On October 8, 9, 15 and 16, members of the Women's Athletic Association's field hockey class will journey to Stanford to attend the Northern California Field Hockey Association's hockey clinic. The clinic will include classes in stickwork, team play, rules discussions and umpiring techniques. This clinic will provide an opportunity for club players, teachers and students to work and play together in a concentrated hockey session under expert leadership.

The University of California, Mills College, San Jose State and Stanford will also send representatives to the field hockey clinic. Girls representing State are Pat Gillespie, Alice Brehl, Cathy Cain, Ollie Anson, Sandra McCammon, Barbara Peters, Mary Ann Evans, Sophie Paras, Sully Hansen, Mary Ellen Brennen, Letha Emerick, Jeanne Contel, Bea Ferreira, Maxine Peck, Mary Ann Bruneman, Evelyn Bjugstad, Lillian Logan, Scoop Tullis, Fran Loftus, Dotty Stolze, Martha Madsen and Peggy Duncan.

### INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL

Intramural football games will continue today at noon at both the upper and lower fields.

Game of the day pits the heavily favored East Bay AC against the unknown but scrappy Balboa Alumni Athletic Club. The East Bay Club were second to Kappa Omega last year.


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## Soccer Team To Meet Cal

By JOHN KJOL

State plays host to the California Bears tomorrow morning at 10 at the New Campus. This will be their second encounter of the season, the Gaters having played City College last Wednesday. Coach Jerry Kenney has his boys fired up for this classic. The boys are all eager and the vets are hustling.

The rookies who were impressive in victorious practice games over Lowell and Lincoln were "Two Goalie" Firpo, Pete Sonnenfeld, Don Salbert, Guy Hudson, Ernie Huber, Joe Scott, Bill Batchelder, Jay Luther and John Bluth.

Soccer has lured stars from other sports and now it seems that soccer is the talk of the campus. Such former gridsters as Firpo, Luther, Walt Pudlowski and Augie Marino look good on the soccer field, as does baseballer Jim Johnston. Joe Scott, manager, is also rugged.

The old man on the squad is none other than Hank Larmusea. However, that doesn't affect his playing ability.

The veterans, mainly Tom Collins, Pete Dalton and Ernie Feibusch, along with little Bob Cannon, are terrific at the passing game. Both Tony Fernandez and Don Neathery are showing exceptional agility at the goalie position.

**State's soccer team opened its season with a 2-2 tie with CCSF last Wednesday. The locals had a 2-1 lead with half a minute to go. Sonnenfold and Collins scored for the Gaters. Outstanding players were Decker of CCSF and Collins, Neathery and Pudlowski for State.**

### CROSS COUNTRY TEAM PREPS FOR TOP MEETS

By VIC GIANNINI

Under the able coaching of Jack Byrne, San Francisco State's cross-country squad is working out diligently in order to cope with the stiff competition expected. Byrne's hardy crew has scheduled meets with such strong aggregations as San Jose State, College of Pacific, Cal Poly, Sacramento State, College of Marin and other top-notch schools.

Expected to lead the way in Gater victories are Dave Vickers and John Holden. The latter holds the two-mile record for Cox Stadium at 10:24.3. This mark was established in 1947 against College of Pacific.

Practice is held every day with the exception of Fridays.

Freshmen are eligible to play.

CLUB NEWS

# What's Doing on Campus

By H. S. Megino

**KAPPA OMEGA**—Newest service fraternity on campus, voted on prospective pledges at a meeting last Wednesday night at the home of Bill Firpo. President Graham Knox announced that eight pledges will be accepted this term. Invitations to the prospective pledges will be sent out next week.

Kappa Omega went on record to offer the support of its entire membership to all activities the Block S Society will promote for State athletics. The frat has entered an intramural team for all events in an effort to retain its All-Intramural crown.

It was announced by Ken Shelley, public relations director, that members will have individual pictures taken next week.

**PHI EPSILON MU**—Physical education fraternity, will hold a meeting next week at the home of member John Buono, 811 Faxon Avenue, to discuss pledging plans and the forthcoming Alumni Picnic on October 16.

Officers for this semester are: Irv Edstrom, president; Pete Dalton, vice-president; Joe Scott, secretary; and Dan Halstead, historian.

**BLOCK S SOCIETY**—Held a pre-game rally last night on the new campus. The intramurals sponsored by the lettermen will begin with wrestling next Tuesday from 12 to 2 in the Women's Gym, President Charles White stated.

**PHI LAMBDA CHI**—Held a general meeting yesterday in the Activities Room to discuss pledging for the semester. Plans were also made for a full schedule to follow up the service sorority's Shipwreck Shag success.

**ALPHA CHI ALPHA** — Held its first meeting of the Fall at the home of Dorothy Brandlein. Pledging was discussed and plans made for an October 14 dance. President Blanche Philpott related some of her experiences during her trip to England and France last Summer.

Next meeting will be held on Monday at Carole Chase's home, 211 Magellan Street.

**ALPHA CHI EPSILON** — Honorary early childhood education fraternity, held a meeting at the home of President Bunny Bryant recently. Plans were made for the initiation dinner last Wednesday night in the Activities Room.

**KAPPA THETA**—Held a meeting at Dottie Quinn's home during which plans were made for pledging and for an initiation dinner on October 21 at the Sir Francis Drake Hotel.

Norma Elliott, publicity manager, said that the freshman picnic was a social and financial success. A Kappa Theta intramural team will be formed to represent the service sorority during the games.

**ALPHA PHI GAMMA** — National honorary coeducational journalism fraternity, held its first business meeting of the Fall Wednesday at the home of Joe and Phyllis Heath, 342 Hermann Street. Lois Blackstone was elected recording secretary to fill the post vacated by Flora Auyong.

Discussion of a national conference to be held at Santa Barbara highlighted the agenda. Formation of various committees, talks on money making ventures and collection of semester dues were also taken up.

Officers this semester are: Joe Heath, president; Irv Thomas, vice-president; Lois Blackstone, recording secretary; Evelyn Petersen, treasurer; and Dale Perkins, bailiff.

## CAA Map Social Program Wednesday

**All Student Clubs Attention: State's social program for the Spring semester will be discussed at a meeting of the Club Advisory Association in Frederic Burk Auditorium Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., announced Tom Murphy, CAA president.**

**Murphy emphasized that each organization be represented in order to reserve tentative dates for the use of school facilities next Spring. Club charters will also be up for discussion.**

**ALPHA OMEGA** — Service sorority, had a party at the home of Shirley Martin last Saturday night with all members present. This was the first of a round of parties planned for the semester. Phantom friends were chosen and their identity will be revealed at the end of the term.

**KAPPA DELTA PI**—Held its first general business meeting last night. Final plans were made for the Pledge Tea to be held October 20 in the Activities Room. Phyllis Gerring is historian for the Fall term, the fraternity disclosed.

**BIB 'N' TUCKER** — Fashion and service sorority, will end their pon-pon sale tonight at the new campus during the first home football game. The sorority is preparing for its major Fall term activity—a dance on October 21. Some members ushered for the general assembly at the First Baptist Church last Monday.

**PSYCHOLOGY CLUB**—Will hold a regular meeting next Tuesday at 1 o'clock in Room 209, College Hall. A movie, "Balinese Character," will be shown.

Dr. Daniel Adler, assistant professor of psychology, will speak on "Semantics in Psychology" at a discussion meeting next Thursday night, 8 o'clock, at 300 Page Street.

**ALPHA SIGMA ETA**—Men's upper division honorary fraternity, laid plans for an annual alumni banquet this month and for an Alumni Newsletter. Next meeting will be on Monday at Tom Murphy's home. Pledges will be selected at this time.

Officers for the Fall are: Tom Murphy, president; Earl Anderson, vice-president; Stan Shaff, secretary; and Tony Matulich, treasurer.

**IRC**—The International Relations Club held an executive meeting at the Riviera Restaurant last Monday. Foreign student representatives were present to assist in the outlining of a program of activities for the semester.

Next general meeting will be on Thursday in the Activities Room at 1 p.m.

**DELTA GAMMA KAU**—Reported that the Sophi-Frosh Victory Dance, which was sponsored by the service frat, was both a social and a financial success. Gratitude is also expressed to the Alpha Omega sorority for their capable handling of the checkroom. Members of the frat helped Kappa Theta during the freshman picnic at Sigmund Stern Grove.

**CHRISTIAN AGATHEANS**—Will give a party at the Christian Businessmen's Center, 505 Market Street, next Friday to welcome the freshmen. Bible discussions and prayer groups are open to all students who are interested in the Christian Agatheans. The first Bible discussion was held last Wednesday at 1 o'clock in Room 113, Anderson Hall.

**SIGMA DELTA GAMMA** — The opening meeting of Sigma Delta Gamma was held at the home of Jean Gettas in Berkeley. Plans for the Fall pledging and the rally on November 17 were discussed. A lovely cake with a "Welcome Back" inscription was presented and consumed.

Maxine Irving, president of the Oakland group, announced that the Pledge Tea will be held at the home of Ann Bryan, 233 Capricorn Drive, Oakland. The next meeting will be held at the home of Barbara Bryant on Monday.

## Lauds Sororites And Fraternities

**Miss Florence Vance, registrar, expressed her thanks to the various service sororities and fraternities who helped during registration week. Miss Vance said that the help of the students was "really wonderful."**

**President Phil Ryan announced that service and social fraternities and sororities should mail out all pledge invitations by 9 a.m. Monday. They are to be returned not later than 4 p.m. next Friday, October 14.**

**SIGMA PI SIGMA** — All final arrangements for the Kick-Off Dance tonight were completed at the business meeting of Sigma Pi Sigma last Monday night. The service frat is sponsoring the pig-skin affair.

Officers of the service frat for the Fall are: Tom Collins, president; Roger Fanfelle, vice-president; Will Ergas, secretary; Harry McCrea, treasurer; and Tony Morrow, custodian.

Committee heads are: Joe Heath, publicity; Don Meagher, scrapbook; Bob Cannon, intramurals; Lee Stanford, sunshine; and Ted Abbott, historian.

**DELTA PHI GAMMA** — Four members of Delta Phi Gamma are also members of Mr. Adan Treganza's archaeological expeditions (Anthropology 195) to Alvarado every Sunday. They are: Jim Carey, Jack Healy, Andy Meletis and Stan Nowicki.

Second regular meeting of the service fraternity will be held on Monday in the Activities Room. The meeting will start at 8 p.m. sharp. Refreshments will be served.

Individuals wishing to know the aims and purposes of Delta Phi Gamma are requested to contact the frat through its post box at the Library entrance in College Hall.

**ALPHA PSI OMEGA**—Drama fraternity, held a meeting last Sunday at the home of President Eleanor Webster, 3446 - 43rd Avenue. Pledges were recommended and selected and the pledge initiation date set.

Three one-act plays will be presented by the frat at the Frederic Burk Auditorium tonight and tomorrow night at 8:30.

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## Rec. Workshop Starts Research On Guide Booklet

The Recreation Workshop is now starting research on a booklet guide for recreation majors, minors and community leaders in preparing recreational programs. Listings of all related books dealing with recreation are being compiled in the library and will be used as resource material.

While research is now on a voluntary basis, credit will probably be given next semester, Mrs. Kathleen Wilson, Recreation Workshop chairman, said.

Recreation majors and minors wishing to participate should contact Mrs. Wilson at the Recreation Workshop, which meets every Tuesday at 1 p.m. in Room AA-9.

## Library Open Two Nights

The Library announced that it will be open Wednesday and Thursday evenings between 6 and 8 in addition to the regular hours from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, according to Mr. Alan D. Covey, assistant librarian.

Students using the library must bring their library cards in order to check books. Books may be kept for a period of one week.

## Vets! Register New Dependents!

**Veteran students who acquire dependents (or additional dependents) while in training under the GI Bill should notify the Veterans Administration as soon as possible.**

**The VA can then determine whether they are eligible for increased subsistence payments.**

**Notice of a change in dependency status should be sent to the VA regional office in which the individual's records are kept. The notice should be accompanied by legal evidence: a certified copy of birth certificate, baptism or marriage.**

**Subsistence payments will not be made retroactive to the date the dependent was acquired, but to the date legal evidence is received by the VA.**

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## Concert Tickets On Sale Tuesday

Symphony tickets, selling at approximately half price to State students, will go on sale Tuesday in Music Alley, announced Hal Graubart, music major, who will be on the ticket committee.

Graubart stated that he hopes to have twice as many tickets as were available last season. These tickets are for the Thursday night series, and 17 concerts are scheduled. Prices range from $13 to $24.

State's mixed chorus will take over one of the concert spots and will be featured on that night. The date for this event is unannounced as yet.

Bob Greenwood and Madge Lude are also on the ticket committee.

## Dr. Alfred Fisk Reports On European Tour

That the possibilities of war with Russia are very remote was the bright spot in an otherwise somber report on Europe by Dr. Alfred Fisk, philosophy professor, when he spoke before the Humanities Club last Friday concerning his recent continental tour.

A favorite topic of discussion in Europe is the American business recession, said Dr. Fisk, and it is concerned with this aspect lest it turn into a bona fide depression.

He also stated that the tension between the East and West affects every European policy, major or minor, and that the people feel themselves to be victims of something not of their own making and definitely beyond their control.

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## Radio Guild Heads Chosen Recently

Members of the Radio Guild, radio club of State College, held their 1949-1950 election of officers last week.

Jack Kalman succeeded Tom Maxwell as program director. Assisting Kalman as technical heads of the organization are Dave McElhatton, production director; George Hammerson, educational director; Ross Clark, chief announcer; and Tom Maxwell, business manager.

First official action of Kalman was a proposal to change the college radio station call letters from KSC to KRG. Whereas the former contains the initials of the college, he said, the other has those of the guild.

He also pointed out to the members that more announcers are needed for the newsroom staff and urged them to try out for an assignment. There are other head offices and committees which are still vacant and will be filled by appointment by the executive committee. Any one taking radio, speech or drama courses or workshops is eligible for application to the Guild.

A wide schedule of events and programs have been planned for the coming year, which needs the response and co-operation of every member for its success. Tryout dates for sports and new announcers will be released at a later date, Mr. Raymond Dolye, radio instructor, said.

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